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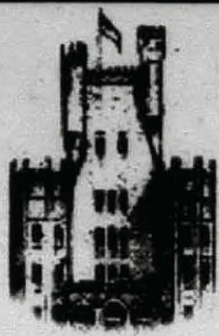
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## CAA opposes change to fall commencement

### Council backs Faculty Senate, Student Senate favors rescheduling

By Jamie Fetty  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday voted against rescheduling fall commencement, contradicting a proposal made by the president and supported by the Student Senate.

The Fall 2002 commencement ceremonies are currently scheduled for Dec. 21, the Saturday before Christmas. Interim President Lou Hencken sent an e-mail to the CAA, the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate suggesting that the ceremonies be moved up to Dec. 14.

Student Senate members Wednesday spoke in favor of rescheduling commencement, but Tuesday the Faculty Senate passed a recommendation to keep commencement on Dec. 21.

"I have reservations about changing it so soon after we fought the long, hard battle to get commencement moved to after finals," said CAA member Nancy Marlow, managing/marketing professor. "We do recognize the concerns of students, but it's an issue of consistency."

Joe Robbins, speaker of the Student Senate

said Thursday that senate members were opposed to having commencement on Dec. 21 mainly because it is so close to Christmas. He said he is concerned with representing the students and taking action to get their views known, which may or may not come in the form of legislation.

"I think we need to get our two cents in also," he said.

He said those involved need to work together to form a consensus on the issue.

Donna Fernandez, student member of the CAA and a Student Senate member, said that holding ceremonies so late inconveniences student volunteers and the band who have to stay for two days after finals.

In the e-mail, Hencken proposed moving graduation up a week to accommodate any travel plans faculty, staff, students and parents might have the weekend before Christmas. He was also concerned that a graduation date set so close to the holiday could adversely affect the number of graduation participants and volunteers.

Faculty Senate members said that they didn't want to make an exception because finals usually aren't held that late in the month.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, explained that a faculty subcommittee plans the calendar based on various criteria every year, and commencement will probably never be later than Dec. 21.



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

### Going for the juggler

Mark Nizer jokes with his audience Thursday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Nizer, who has been juggling for twenty years, entertained the audience while juggling two machetes and an apple while riding a unicycle and taking bites out of the apple.

## 2002 class faces tough job hunt

By Julie Ferguson  
Features editor

This year's graduating class will be facing a different dilemma than the last several years of graduates — fewer job offers and lower starting salaries, a result of America's dwindling economy.

In the past two years, students graduating from Eastern have not had trouble getting a job. They often had multiple job offers and options to choose from.

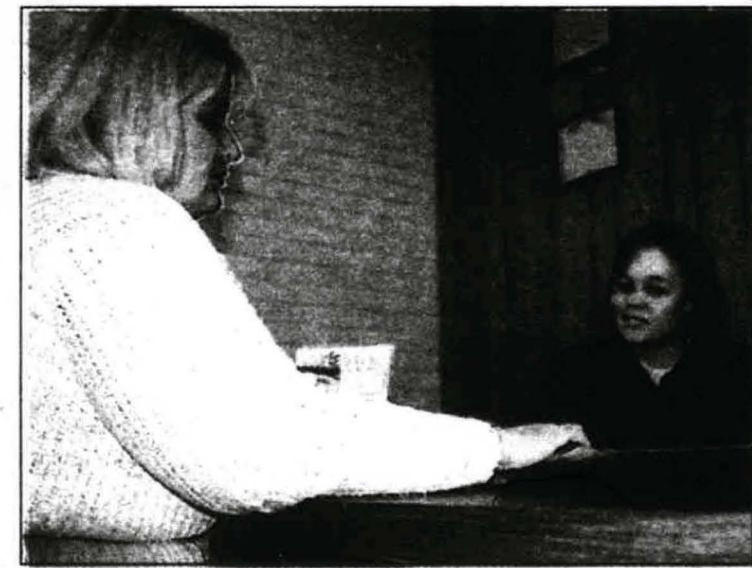
But now, for Linda Moore, interim director of Career Services, the biggest problem is controlling graduating students' anxiety about the job market.

"We have developed a culture thinking jobs are easy to get and had the luxury of students getting many job offers," Moore said. "Now students are finally figuring out they can't model after students who did that, and now they are asking for direction."

"Sending resumes out earlier is not necessarily the best strategy," she said. "Most employers are sitting very tight right now."

Students looking to land a job after graduation should research the companies they are interested in to see if they are financially sound, Moore said.

"Check the stock market and



Laura Milen/Staff photographer

Linda Moore, interim director of career services, assists Katie Doyle, a senior marketing major, with her resume on Thursday afternoon in the Career Service Office of the Student Services Building. With the struggling economy, graduating seniors have more anxiety about getting jobs than previous graduates.

go to Bloomberg.com," she said. "Do not send resumes to companies who are laying off."

Normally, recruiting starts early in the year, Moore added, but companies are now planning for later in the spring because of their economic situations.

With the reduced open job positions and increased unemployment figures, getting a job will involve fierce competition.

"Students need to use their personal networks and have the best interview skills," Moore said. "The competition is much greater and you must sell yourself, not be egotistical, but know your assets."

Internships are a good asset in securing a job in the downed market, Moore said. Those who have had internships are more likely to get offers either from the company

## Few students applying for government positions

By Jessica Danielewicz  
Student government editor

Only three applications have been received thus far for the 11 open positions on Student Senate, leaving the governing body with a third of its seats vacant.

Positions remain open in all three districts, Joe Robbins, speaker of the senate, said Thursday. Five on-campus positions, five off-campus positions and one at-large position comprise the 11 open seats. At-large representatives can reside both on and off campus.

Applications are currently due to Robbins by 3 p.m. this Wednesday, and he said if not enough applications are received, there is a small chance he may move the deadline.

"It's something I really don't want to do," he said.

Robbins said he believes enough applications will be received since last year 24 applications were received for the 10 to 11 open positions by the time the deadline came.

"They flooded my mailbox," he said.

Robbins said he has been trying to get applicants by having the Student Relations Committee put out flyers and signs and talking to

students.

But he said there have been openings every semester since he has been involved in Student Senate.

Even though the senate began last fall with all 30 seats filled, he said some members resigned leaving seats empty that needed to be filled by the application process.

Student Body President Hugh O'Hara said the most applications come in the last two or three days before the deadline.

"I'm not worried about filling the seats at all," he said.

However, if 2:30 p.m. Wednesday rolls around with no applications turned in, then he said he would be worried.

If the seats remain empty, the biggest impact will be on individual senate committees, because with fewer members, it will be harder to get committee work done, Robbins said.

Senate legislation and other activities may or may not be affected by the vacancies, Robbins said, noting that new senate members are usually more timid, and don't write legislation.

Interviews will be held next week, Robbins said. And those chosen need approval by the senate.



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# Blood drive today at Newman

By Carly Mullady  
Staff writer

Zeta Phi Beta's blood drive last semester yielded such success that the sorority will again join the American Red Cross for a blood drive Friday in hopes of further promoting the cause of saving lives.

The blood drive, scheduled to be conducted at the Newman Catholic Center from 1 to 5 p.m., will accept all blood types, but O negative and B negative blood is especially needed.

"Blood type O negative, the universal donor, is nearing a critical level of need," Red Cross Territory

Manager Tracy Torbeck said.

The organization needs 123 O negative by the end of this week to avoid reaching a critical shortage level, a Red Cross bulletin said.

Hospital projections state that the demand for both B negative and O negative will exceed the supply without immediate response so therefore, Torbeck said, all potential donors with either O negative or B negative blood types are particularly encouraged to attend this drive.

The fall and winter months leave blood supplies low since blood donations tend to dwindle in those seasons, the bulletin said. By simply

making a donation, anyone could help save another person's life.

Hospitals use donated blood to treat trauma and accident victims as well as patients with severe illnesses such as cancer, leukemia, sickle cell disease, and anemia.

Any healthy person 17, or 16 with an American Red Cross parental consent form, and older, weighing more than 110 lbs. is eligible to donate. The virtually risk-free donation process requires only a few minutes of time for the sharing of one pint of blood, the bulletin said.

For further information contact Torbeck at 235-1178.



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

## Calculus 101

Corey Brelsford, a junior environmental biology major, browses through a beginning calculus book Thursday afternoon in the University Union Bookstore. Brelsford has never taken a calculus class before and is considering purchasing the book.

# Black Student Union rings in new year with party Saturday

By Heather Robinson  
Activities editor

Grab a friend and prepare to dance the night away at Saturday's "Bring in 2K2 with BSU" party.

The event will be held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's ballroom from 10:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

The party is co-sponsored by

the Black Student Union and Outlaw Radio, a registered student organization springing from the WEIU radio station.

Monique Cook-Bey, assistant director of Student Life, said that the purpose of this party is to unite the campus after Christmas break. She also mentioned that the party is a chance for students to "mingle outside of the classroom setting."

"Basically, we want people to have a good time before getting totally stressed with classes again," she said.

Cook-Bey said that Disc Jockey Tone from Outlaw Radio will be the DJ for the party. She also mentioned that aside from dancing, games will be played and prizes will be given away at the celebration.

"We have CDs and t-shirts

from record companies such as Hidden Beach, Rockafella and Elektra to give away," Cook-Bey said.

Admission is either \$3 or "You Call It," a price that a student pulls out of a bag.

Cook-Bey said that if a student does not want to pay \$3, he or she has the chance to pull a lower price out of a bag. She said the bag prices range from 25 cents to \$4.

## three-day forecast

today



Saturday



Sunday



Monday



## Clarification

An article in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* said student workers were compensated by Eastern for the jobs they lost because of the delay in the moving of library materials into Booth Library.

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# Christian Campus House offers student outlet

By Brandi Volk  
City editor

The Christian Campus House offers students a chance to worship and study with friends as well as travel on missions.

The campus house's main purpose is to meet the spiritual needs of students, faculty and staff, said Roger Songer, senior campus minister. The organization meets throughout the week for various activities and worship.

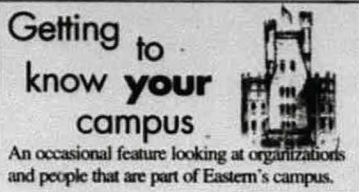
The non-denominational Christian group is open to all students who may join at any time, Songer said.

"What normally draws students to come is word of mouth," he said. "It really is tailored to them."

This week members have organized activities designed to let non-members come and see what their group is about.

For example, Thursday night the members attended the Eastern men's basketball game against Moorehead State and Friday they will be hosting a game night where students can play spades and euchre.

Christian Campus House, located at 2231 S. Fourth St., behind Lawson Hall, was founded in 1970. Songer said 35 Eastern graduates have gone full-time into the mission field as a result of Christian Campus House.



Various retreats and mission trips are taken by members throughout the year. This spring, some of the group members will travel to Haiti.

This year's members are looking forward to an annual retreat that is set for Feb. 15 at Lake Williamson Christian Center in Carlinville.

"We have lots of students who come on short-term mission trips," Songer said.

The trip cost for non-members is \$81, but \$40 for students involved in Christian Campus House.

On a regular basis the group members get together and attend Eastern athletic events and host a coffee house. In addition, one Friday a month, they have a student-lead worship night.

Most services that the group participates in are held at the campus house, but on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. all the members meet in Buzzard Building's auditorium for worship.

Songer said the church services are contemporary and allow casual dress.

"It's open for anyone who wants to come," he said.

In addition to the worship services, the campus house also conducts a Wednesday night large-group Bible study at 7 p.m., where the members join in prayer, worship and Bible lessons.

"It probably needs to be moved," Songer said about the Wednesday Bible studies. "Last night, we had too many people in our building."

Small-group Bible studies are also hosted by the Christian Campus House. In total about 140 people break up into 15 groups and meet once a week to learn about the scripture and to socialize. The small-group Bible lessons are held in residence hall rooms, apartments and other campus locations on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Besides services and Bible studies, the Christian Campus House expands its activities to help others throughout the area. For example, once a month the group travels to Robinson to do prison ministries.

The members also visit nursing homes, trying to cheer up the residents, and Feb. 7 the Christian Campus House will be visiting Shiloh Children's Home in Missouri to help cut fire wood.

For students who are fully involved in Christian Campus House, it offers housing for 16 women and eight men. The group has three full-time staff members.



Laura Milen/Staff Photographer

Tammy Melchion, the associate campus minister, Joanne Miller, Elijah Miller, and Katie Hyla, a senior family and consumer science major, relax at their outing Thursday night in the Dorothy Hart Lounge, located in Lantz Building. The Christian Campus House is holding a week long celebration promoting unity and encouraging people to come together. Tuesday the group attended the Eastern men's basketball game and Friday the group will host a game night.

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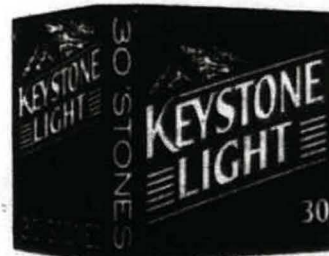
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# Opinion page

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## Bar visit on Sundays

Sunday marks the beginning of a new change in Charleston as all bars will be allowed to remain open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The previous Sunday liquor sales ordinance only allowed restaurants to sell alcohol between noon and 11 p.m. if they paid \$400 for an additional

### On sale

Allowing the bars to be open Sundays is a good idea, but the decision should have been made while Eastern students were in town.

license. Grocery, drug and liquor stores were allowed to sell alcohol between noon and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Now all of that has changed, and it's changed for the

better.

On Sundays in years past, patrons were allowed to order beer at a restaurant or pick up large amounts of alcohol at a store. So why not open up the bars?

The repercussions from this new ordinance, passed by a 3-2 City Council vote, will be positive.

Not only will the bars open in time for students and community members to head to the pubs for NFL playoff games, but it comes in time for local bars that have seen better success in recent years.

Opening the bars on Sunday creates a gathering place for students on campus and will help bars seeking additional business and income.

Charleston residents may be worried about their quiet Sundays being interrupted, but with it being a Sunday and the bars closing two hours earlier than normal, any disturbances would be minimal.

During the final City Council vote on Dec. 18, Paul Mejdich, the president of the Charleston Licensed Beverage Association, expressed disappointment in the lack of Eastern students present at meetings in favor of the new ordinance.

It comes as no surprise that this City Council vote happened to take place while students were on semester break and did not have the opportunity to offer input. In the shadow of the new Sunday ordinance was a proposed ordinance to push the bar closing time back to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

This ordinance failed with a 4-1 vote, mainly because not enough people in favor of the ordinance spoke up, Council Member Marge Knoop said.

So, while extending the bar hours on Sunday is a good move, it is still disappointing that the City Council in this town operates in a manner to minimize the input of students, which make up about half of this town's population when school is in session.

■ The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

## The formula for a good boy band

A person who learns everything they know about music from MTV and everything they know about the world from mainstream media is missing out in a big way.

But God, do I love pop radio.

Sure, I decorate my music collection with obscure little selections to look cool and all, but deep down, my heart belongs to manufactured music. Specifically, I've developed a thorough understanding of boy bands and their hierarchy.

Take N\*SYNC for instance; the first gem of musical genius I discovered on MTV's Total Request Live. We're talking complex harmonies and choreography, and for Christ's sake, attitude. Did anyone else see the Madison Square Garden show on HBO? The guys were in the middle of "Digital Getdown," their cybersex-themed number, when JC got down and LICKED THE STAGE. Tell me that's not intense.

In my estimation, that puts N\*SYNC at the top of the boy band pecking order. Others may argue that such an honor belongs to the Backstreet Boys, but that overlooks a serious deciding factor: Backstreet Boys suck out loud.

Some may say, well BSB and N\*SYNC have the same producers, songwriters, blah blah blah. That doesn't change the fact that BSB suck and N\*SYNC doesn't. BSB just get all the songs that don't make sense and proceed to sing them badly in lame videos. Remember the unfortunate hit "I Want it That Way"? What the hell was that about? You want it what way? Upside down, with cheese, on fire? Or don't you? Whatever.

Next comes Level Two Boy Bands. In this category are LFO (Lyte Funkie Ones), BBmak and 98 Degrees, in that order.

Despite having possibly the lamest name in pop history, LFO ranks high thanks to shameless lyrics and fake scratching



Jamie Fetty  
Administration editor

"Remember that unfortunate hit 'I Want it That Way'? What the hell was that about? You want it what way?"

(you know, for street credibility). Certainly, I was among the many who cringed at "I like girls who wear Abercrombie and Fitch," but at least LFO had the balls to say it while every guy in my graduating class was just thinking it.

BBmak gets points for playing their own instruments and having cute accents and decent songwriting skills. They don't make it to the top, however, because they

don't dance, and they're weird looking. Sorry, but that's life in boy band world.

98 Degrees was a tough call for me. Frankly, I don't like them at all, except for that Spanglish song, "Just One Night (Una Noche)." But they get props for coming to the Quad-Cities, my current stomping grounds, because everyone else thinks they're too good for us.

Then, naturally, comes Level Three. Leading this level is the Canadian trio soulDecision. I dug their first song "Faded" because it was dance-y and overtly sexual, two major components of a good pop song. The second, "Ooh It's Kinda Crazy" blew hard enough to knock them into level three. The major downfall there was a sexist video, and while that might not bother many of their listeners, I'm writing this column.

O-Town is about the cheesiest act I've ever seen, which is pretty harsh coming from one who likes boy bands. But they, too, resorted to getting nasty in their latest hit "We Fit Together," and it saved them. What can I say? I'm a sucker for that kind of stuff.

If this is all a little too confusing, you probably aren't listening to enough pop radio.

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### UPD unfair in parking ticket distribution

An article in Wednesday's edition of the DEN reported on the changes made in regards to student parking. In that article, Officer Art Mitchell was reported as saying there were no tickets issued either Monday or Tuesday for a violation of the newly designated staff spaces; only a notice of the change was distributed. Well, Officer Mitchell, I beg to differ. If there were no tickets issued, perhaps you would like to explain to me (and the dozen or so others also in my situation) why there was a parking ticket on my windshield Monday for this exact violation. While obviously upset about getting a ticket, I became even more upset when I discovered the ticket was written

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

at 8:11 a.m. Monday morning. Eleven minutes into the first day of the semester on the first day these changes took effect, somebody with the University Police Department was out there writing tickets. Along with the ticket, I found the copy of the press release distributed. While I appreciate being informed of the change, I would have preferred it be before I had to shell out \$20 more to this school.

I know this could sound like I am complaining about parking, but that is not my intention. I am merely curious as to why I got a ticket without being

informed of a change. I don't care that the spots were given to staff, but as students, we deserve the right to know when something is done that affects us. While we are on the subject of curiosity, I have one more question I would like answered. Why were some tickets given on Monday because of the violation, yet students are still parking there on Wednesday without being ticketed? It would make sense to ticket those who have been informed of the change rather than those who were unaware. I am not saying I want these people ticketed as well. I simply think I deserve to get my money back. Why should I have to pay because of something I wasn't told?

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## Accused baby kidnapper appears in court

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman accused of stealing a toddler from a Chicago bus station on Christmas Eve and taking the child to West Virginia went before a judge Thursday to face kidnapping charges.

Sheila Matthews, clad in the orange jumpsuit of a federal prisoner, remained silent throughout her

appearance before U.S. Magistrate Judge Edward A. Bobrick. He set a bond hearing for Jan. 17.

Prosecutors want to keep Matthews locked up, contending she is a flight risk and danger to the community.

Following the three-minute hearing before Bobrick, Matthews was returned to the government's

Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Still unresolved was the issue of her age. She said at a hearing in West Virginia after her Dec. 27 arrest that she was 35 years old but authorities say it is more likely that she is 33.

Matthews is accused of abducting 16-month-old Jasmine Anderson on Christmas Eve from a Greyhound bus terminal in Chicago.

## Jobs

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they worked with or from a different company.

"Salary offers are not declining but not moving forward, and students may have to become more flexible this year, possibly having to relocate in order to get a job," she said.

Senior Scott Muhr, a finance major, plans on graduating in May. He said he really hasn't started looking yet, but he has started to communicate with the personal contacts he has.

"I know people who have

posted their resumes on Monster.com, Hotjobs.com or on Eastern's Web site to get started," Muhr said.

Moore said business majors are in a "down cycle" for job placement.

"While education has been waiting long for their day and they will get it," she said. "We fully anticipate that there will be made full-contracts at the teacher-placement day in March."

Katie Cox, a senior political science major, is chair of the Student Advisory Committee for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. She also says that education majors won't have the problems with the job market like other majors will.

"Education majors won't have a hard time finding a job due to the

teacher shortage," Cox said. "Business and humanities will all have a difficult time because employers are cutting down to bare necessities."

"I know that I am personally somewhat worried," she said. "The state has a hiring freeze and I'll be applying with campaigns since it's an election year."

Moore warns though that students should not be too disheartened.

"The jobs are there, just be persistent and flexible, it might take six to nine months to get a job," she said, noting that Career Services has hired additional graduate students to research employers.

"There is not instant gratification, it takes time," she said. "Know your strengths and go after it."

## Budget-cutting bill rejected by House

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A plan to give Gov. George Ryan new powers to battle the state's budget deficit fell apart Thursday amid partisan finger-pointing.

The Illinois House rejected legislation that had been negotiated by Ryan and the four legislative leaders. It would have given Ryan the power to cut any of his agencies' budgets up to 5 percent as he tries to erase a deficit that threatens to keep growing.

The Republican governor accused House Democrats of ducking a tough decision in an election year. They refuse to help make cuts but also refuse to let him make cuts on his own, Ryan said.

"Some of the folks are afraid to step up and do what they have to do. They didn't have the backbone to do it," Ryan said.

The state's largest government-employees union and the Illinois Hospital Association applauded the bill's failure. They want Ryan to reverse some of the budget cuts he has made and start looking for

alternative solutions.

"He ought to try a new path. He's gone down the path of service cuts. People clearly don't want it," said Henry Bayer, executive director for Council 31 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Alternatives that have been mentioned include increasing cigarette taxes, raising taxes on nursing homes, using money lawmakers have set aside for special local projects and setting up a cheaper way to buy drugs for state medical programs.

The budget-cutting measure passed the Senate 42-14 but failed 57-58 in the House, three votes short of passage. The bill was supported by 31 of the House's 56 Republicans and 26 of its 62 Democrats.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, had said he expected the bill to pass. But if it did fail, he said, it would be because some lawmakers do not trust Ryan to make the best decisions about where to cut.

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## Swimming

# Panthers gear up for Milikin

**Raymond Keeler**  
Staff writer

It's back to the starting blocks for the Panthers this weekend as they suit up for their ninth meet of the season when they face the Big Blue from Millikin University at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Lantz Natatorium.

The men's team (8-0) will be looking to stay undefeated as the women's team (6-2) have their goggles focused on a their seventh straight win of the season. This is also the first competition for the Panthers since the semester break and their rigorous training session in Florida over the vacation.

Head coach Raymond Padovan said, "it will be good to get back into racing."

He is eager to see if the team "can jump back on where we were (before the break.)"

Padovan said Millikin wasn't as strong as some of the Panthers prior opponents and said that he will be making some small changes in roster personnel.

"Everybody is going to get into (other) races," Padovan said. "It will allow us to put an extra person into some events."

This is not the first time Padovan has changed the roster to be able to have other swimmers compete in events that are not their regular swims but he is confident that the team will not "take it easy" as they prepare for the Big Blue.

Padovan said Millikin is going through a transitional period

because it has a new coach causing it not to have as many good swimmers as it had last year when both Panther swim teams picked up a win over Millikin.

The Panther men squad won 137-48 and the women boasted a score of 150-37.

The biggest test for the Panthers will be to see if they can get back into racing form as there are only three more dual meets before the Midwest Conference Championship in Indianapolis Feb. 15-17.

"We could use some work on speed ... it takes two to three swims to get to full blast" Padovan said.

But Padovan remained optimistic: "we are training a lot better."

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game between the 49ers and Packers. Both teams are 12-4, but the game is in Green Bay and two weeks ago the 49ers lost to the Cowboys, a team that finished just 5-11.

In the AFC, the Jets go to Oakland for the second week in a row. Last week they won in Oakland for the first time in 39 years. If they can do it again they'll move on to face the Steelers. But if the Raiders prevail they'll go to New England.

If the Jets win, the Patriots will

play the winner of Sunday's game between the Dolphins and Ravens. Otherwise, the winner of that game will go to Pittsburgh.

Now after you explain the play-off picture to your fellow fans, you may still need some bits of Bears knowledge to help prove to them that you've been a Bear fan from the start.

Casual mention that the Bears' running game may be hindered by the loss of fullback Daimon Shelton. After many appeals this season, Shelton finally received a four-game suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Tell your friends that the Bears signed Stanley Pritchett earlier this

year and he should be able to pick up the slack. You can also mention that Shelton isn't the only player who's been suspended for the play-offs. Oakland's standout defensive tackle, Darrell Russell was suspended for an entire year for his third substance abuse violation.

Now, if you've proved to the rabid Bears fans that you know the playoff match-ups, and you're up to date on the current player situations and they still doubt you, there remains a last resort.

Just tell them that Brian Urlacher is the greatest middle line-backer you've seen since Mike Singletary or Dick Butkus.

Then they'll have to believe.



## Women

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"It was a great team effort," Wunder said. "Everyone played well together."

Eastern was also able to contain the Eagles explosive offense that prior to last night's game was averaging over 80 points a game.

"I was real proud of our defensive effort," Wunder said. "It was one of our goals to keep them under 70 points and we did that."

Final Score	
	
Eastern (2-12, 1-2)	MSU (11-3, 1-2)
Score by Periods	
	1 2
Morehead State	36 31
Eastern Illinois	40 37
Team Leaders	
FG-A Rb-TP	FG-A Rb-TP
Gossett 8-10 7 20	Umberger 6-10 8 17
Lewis 5-7 1 16	Minard 4-10 4 14
Duiley 5-10 3 14	Lopez 5-8 5 10
O'Connor 4-9 5 11	Sykes 3-9 3 10
Bloemer 3-5 1 6	Allu 4-6 5 10
TOTALS 28-47 29 77	TOTALS 25-64 32 67

## Magic

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Samuels left Taylor in the game and the emotions settled down on the court.

Taylor stepped to the line for two more points, but Morehead State took the rebound and headed down the court. Eastern's defense stepped up for a turnover and Domercant reached out for a three-point shot with 1:12 left in the game.

Eastern called a time out, but when the Panthers stepped back on the court, Domercant found another three-pointer to tie the game 69-69.

With 14 seconds on the clock, Taylor fouled Morehead guard Marquis Sykes, who continued the Eagles' perfect performance at the charity stripe for a 71-69 Eagles advantage.

But Eastern's offense found Domercant at the line for the only shots that mattered in the end.

"These are my rims," Domercant said.

"They owe me something. I spend so much time with them."

Domercant finished the game with 33 points, shooting a perfect 9-for-9 at the line. Junior guard Craig

Lewis added 13 points and led the team with 8 rebounds. Lewis also shot 6-for-9 from the field.

"I thought Craig played really well," Samuels said. "His defense was outstanding. I thought the last two games for Craig have been as good as he has played in his career."

Morehead's offensive efforts were led by senior forward Kyle Umberger with 17 points while sophomore guard Ricky Minard finished with 14 points.

Minard has been leading Morehead with an average of 21.4 points per game, but was kept to just two in the first half.


"Some of the guys on our team took it as a personal challenge (to defend Minard)," Domercant said.

"Our coach has been hyping him up all week and saying how good he was and how much of a scorer he was."

"It was one of the game keys and we were able to stop him."

The Panthers dominated the first half of play, but was able to jump out to a mere nine-point lead, but headed into the locker room with a four-point advantage, 28-24.

Another win could be tacked onto the 20-game home streak Saturday when Eastern, welcomes Eastern Kentucky to Lantz Arena.



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# Sports

## Panther Sports Calendar

Friday: Wrestling vs. Northwestern, 7 p.m. at home  
 Saturday: Women's basketball vs. Eastern Kentucky  
 Lantz Arena, 5:15 p.m.  
 Saturday: Men's basketball vs. Eastern Kentucky  
 Lantz Arena, 7:10 p.m.

### 4th and 20



**Pat Guinane**

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## Know your potential Bears opponents

If you haven't already, it's time to jump on the Bears bandwagon. A large majority of Eastern students hail from the Chicago area, so it's time that everyone from Oak Lawn to Arlington Heights band together and proclaim the superiority of the navy and burnt orange clad gladiators.

I myself come from Chicago and have been a Bears fan for a long time. Sure I've bashed the team before, but the past few years the Bears have been as dead as the Charleston bar scene on Sundays.

However, this year the Bears and the bars have made a complete turnaround. So, for all of you potential fans who have been ignoring the team this year, I offer some conversation starters that will help you swear you're a die-hard fan you as watch the first-round of the playoffs from your favorite Chucktown tavern.

First of all, the Bears aren't playing this weekend. So don't ask what time the game is on. They wrapped up the NFC Central Division title and the second seed in the playoffs, which means they get to sit home this week and wait to see who they'll play.

You can wow other football fanatics by mapping out next week's playoff possibilities.

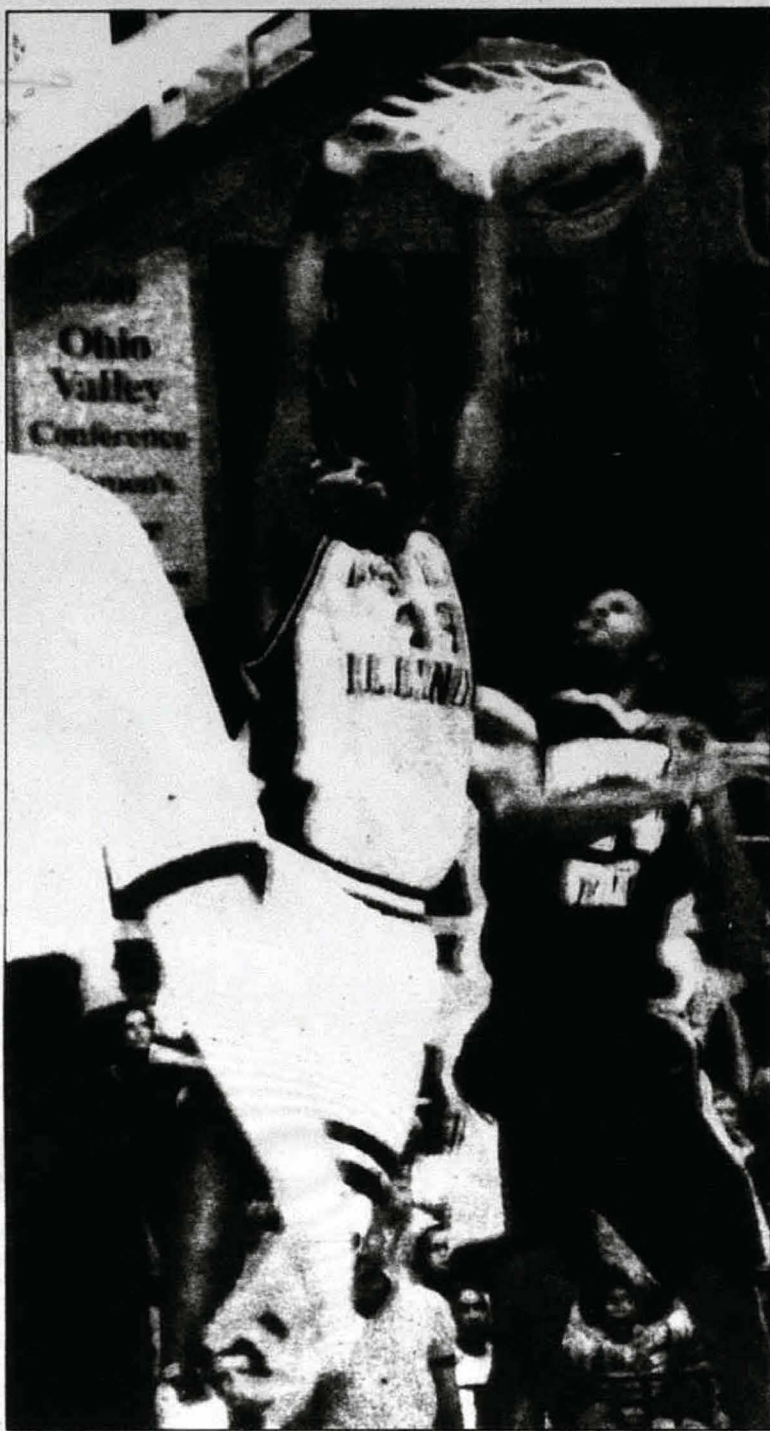
Saturday the Buccaneers face the Eagles in Philadelphia. Last week in the final regular season game the Eagles knocked off the Bucs. The game was roughly the latest preseason game ever played considering both teams played their backups and neither team could have improved their playoff status with a victory.

This weekend's game is for real. If the Bucs win they'll go to St. Louis the following weekend to face the Rams. If the Eagles win they come to Soldier Field next weekend.

The Rams defeated Tampa Bay in the playoffs last year, but the Bucs have beaten St. Louis during the regular season this year and last. This year's victory accounted for one of the Rams two defeats.

If Tampa does win, the Bears will have to play the winner of Sunday's

### Men's basketball



Photos by Bill Ruthhart/Staff photographer

(Top right) Junior guard Henry Domercant and teammates run off the court following the Panthers exciting come-from-behind victory Thursday night at Lantz Arena. The win was Eastern's 20th straight at home.  
 (Above) Domercant completes an alley oop dunk late in the second half. The dunk by 'Oh Henry!', who finished with 33 points, sparked the late comeback.



## Magic No. 20!

Eastern extends home win streak with miraculous win over Morehead

By Kristin Rojek  
 Sports editor

The men's basketball team won its 20th straight game in Lantz Arena with a miraculous 72-71 win over Morehead State in the final seconds of play.

"This is an intimidating place to come in and play," head coach Rick Samuels said. "The 20 wins in a row is partly because of the arena. When the students get involved, this is a tough place to play and a fun place for the home team."

With six seconds left on the clock and Eastern down 71-69, Morehead's Ike Lopez fouled junior forward Henry Domercant's three-point attempt. The nation's No. 3 scorer stepped up to the charity stripe, sinking all three shots to win the game.

"No doubt," Samuels said of the Domercant at the line. "In fact, after he made two, I was so confident that he would make the third that I wanted our defense to get back."

But it wasn't all confidence throughout the game. Eastern was down as much as eight with a minute

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Mackinson 4-8 5 8	Lopez 5-8 5 10
Gobczynski 2-7 2 4	Sykes 3-9 3 10
Herren 1-5 2 3	Aliu 4-6 5 10
TOTALS 26-58 33 72	TOTALS 26-57 32 71

and a half on the clock and it seemed as if all hope was lost.

"Well, I'll tell you, I was scared," Samuels said. "I thought when they had that run that got them up eight, Henry looked tired. I guess he wasn't as tired as he looked."

Six points down, intensity increased for the Panthers, but it exploded in junior guard Ramon Taylor. Officials called a technical foul on both him and Morehead State's freshman guard Ramon Kelly.

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### Women's basketball

## Women finally win

Panthers break 14-game home losing streak with victory

By Matt Meinheit  
 Staff writer

The Eastern women's basketball team's 77-67 win over Morehead State was not only its first Ohio Valley Conference win of the season, but it was also the team's first win at Lantz Arena in 14 games.

"It feels a lot better," Eastern head coach Linda Wunder said. "We finally got that monkey off of our back."

The Panthers (2-12, 1-2) made an emotional come back after losing a 40-36 halftime lead. The Eagles (11-3, 1-2) scored 11 unanswered points to open the second half. Morehead held onto that lead until the Panthers surged ahead with less than two minutes to play.

"It's great to get a win, especially at home," sophomore guard Lauren Dailey said. "We have had some bad press lately and we managed to turn it around and prove to people what we can do by putting a good 40 minutes together."

Dailey had a key role in the Panthers' comeback. She scored all four of her second half points in the last two minutes, including the shot that put Eastern up for good. Dailey also made several key baskets in the first half, including three-pointers to beat the shot clock.

"She's a shooter," junior center Brooke Gossett said. "It's what she does."

Gossett also had a strong game. She came off the bench to lead all scorers with 20 points and five steals. Gossett saved her best for the second half where 12 of her points came from and she hauled in four rebounds. She also put the finishing touches on the game by making a pair of free throws.

It was the Panthers' outside game that played the biggest role in the win. The team made over 60 percent of its shots from behind the three-point arc and was led by senior guard Michelle Lewis who nailed down four of six from downtown and finished the game with 16 points.



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Senior guard Emily Dowell looks to pass the ball to a teammate in the Panthers' first Ohio Valley win of the season.



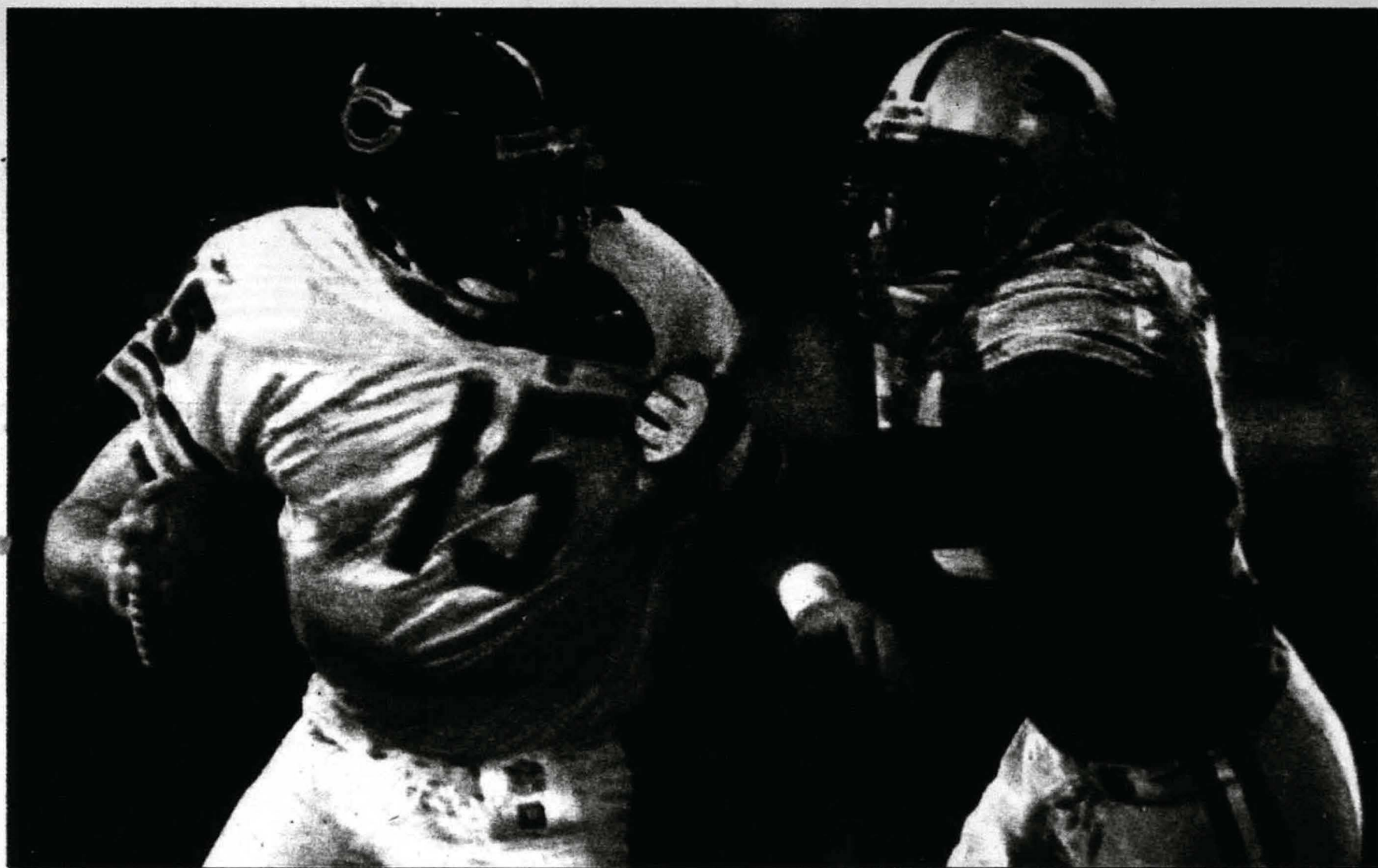
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# On That Note...

## So, how was MY break?



by Matt Rennels  
Verge Editor

My Christmas break was wonderful.

Alright, so I'm sure you're thinking to yourself, there's no chance in hell that it could have been any better than the school year!

Better than lectures, quizzes and attendance policies? Oh yes.

So, I was thinking, and this took a lot of thought of course, but how about each class consists of a mandatory half hour Madden football break? And extra credit will go to the one who sleeps through class the most this semester.

Ohhhhhh yes.

Alright, so the idea is even more far-fetched than the city council extending bar hours, but why not give it a shot, right?

Ordinances aside, I suppose I should start preparing myself for the school year. It might be hard following a break when I woke up before noon a grand total of not once.

Yes, it's time to prep. That means I've got to pick up those 15 books that I won't open even once and the two books that I will be forced to read from cover to cover without collecting even a dime of knowledge.

So does that mean it's time to set my alarm clock so I can wake up and rightfully prepare myself to sleep through class? You can bet your GPA it does.

As much as I LOVE morn-

ings, and considering how much I simply adore classes, it really is odd that I just hate going to classes any time before noon.

Along with setting my alarm clock, I am also going to have to adjust my mind set. That's right! What are the five most common words in the English language at this time of year? The reigning champion year after year goes to:

"So, how was your break?"

I've asked it. You've asked it. We have all asked this at one time or another. Whether in a nutshell or some larger kind of shell, depending on how well we know the person who asked this classic question, we all have rehearsed our stories enough by this point that we can recite them better than the Pledge of Allegiance.

You know it's true.

Another back to school tradition is a quick pat on the inflated belly followed by a plan of going to the rec every day of the semester. That's why the rec center right now is even more packed than the food court...well...amongst other reasons of course (Other reasons = the food court has yet to open).

For those rec center regulars, not to worry. It will only be a couple of weeks before students remember that pizza tastes better than lettuce and that drinking is a lot more fun than exercising. It will clear up in there shortly.

Alright, I have practiced my lines, set my alarm clock and the pizza is on the way. It's going to be a great semester.

“It will only be a couple of weeks before students remember that pizza tastes better than lettuce and drinking is a lot more fun than exercising”

## Quote This!

### What's YOUR New Year's Resolution?



"To be less judgemental."

-Gabrielle Granados

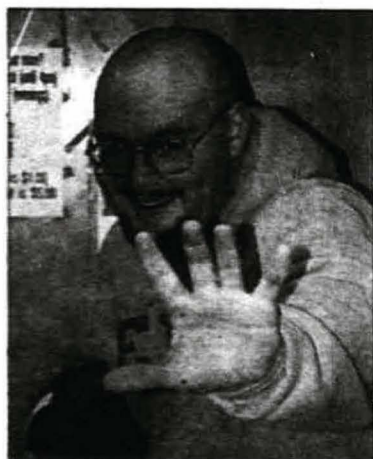
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"I usually don't make resolutions."

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REVIEW

# Texan quartet lures listeners with raw rock

by Mike Sammit  
staff writer

I always find it difficult to explain and/or justify the musical classification known as "post-rock" to people. It has become even more difficult as the easiest markers of post-rock(ness), such as the absence of vocals, have fallen away and been buried beneath brilliant examples of genre-bending.

I would say that the mix of IDM, pop, and jazz elements that is Radiohead's "Kid A" would classify as a post-rock album, as would the meandering Icelandic soundscapes of Sigur Ros. In fact, as adventurous rock musicians incorporate more elements of electronica into their music and the electronic musicians start moving away from "difficult" and bewildering abstraction, all that is good in modern music seems to be falling into the ever-growing category of post-rock.

As I'm sure that the reader grows tired of name-dropping and insubstantial descriptions, I will endeavor to describe this music in greater detail. Typically, post-rock fare comes in either the heavily krautrock, electronica, and jazz based music that was pioneered and mastered by Tortoise, or more recently the music of apocalyptic visions and Wagnerian power typified by

Godspeed you black emperor!

Both of these innovators created templates that have since influenced and moved many. The new album by the Texan quartet Explosions in the Sky is decidedly based upon the latter template. Instead of directly mimicking the success of Gybe!, though, Explosions in the Sky delivers a raw and more dirty sound that sucks the listener in, but then tries to play with their expectations in order to create a more engaging experience.

In a given Gybe! song, strings and glockenspiel will engage in a quiet dialogue with one of three guitars. Their lead guitar will intone a melody by scraping a screwdriver across guitar strings, which has the effect of an electrified and reverberated violin. The melody progresses and builds upon itself, all the while a certain tension is built which must at some time be released.

The key to Godspeed's music is the sombre and dark mood they set through the use of field recordings which are documents of urban decay and social despair. They use this context in order to create sad and delicate melodies which later crash into surging noise and powerful bursts of guitar feedback and multiple drum sets. The result is some of the most powerful and emotional music made today.

Explosions in the Sky follows faithfully in these steps, but one is taken aback when the building guitar interplay never erupts

into climax, or when crescendos of sound are seemingly inserted into otherwise delicate music. This band knows their audience, and they are determined not to give in to the prevailing expectations.

The unpredictable spin that Explosions in the Sky adds to post-rock is in keeping with that genre's modus operandi, which seems to be: configure given ways of making music in a way which has not yet been produced. The album opens with a barely audible guitar figure, and just before you think you have it committed to memory, the song is interrupted by a death-metal chord progression which is paired with a powerful lead playing a melodic arpeggio.

One of the most admirable aspects of music of this sort is the ability to utilize the power of noisy guitars and thundering drums while retaining elements of beauty in the melodies and the presence of strings and other more unusual instruments. This music sidesteps the problem of most "heavy" music, in which beauty seems to be completely absent. Such is the fate of the whole of heavy metal and rock-rap schlock that is produced today, which still manages to brainwash legions of fans who's intellect never progressed past the angst-ridden and regrettably immature pubescent period.

The result of this predicament, unfortunately, is that the audience for post-rock is relatively small, and the producers of this music have to record in a relatively modest

"Explosions in the Sky"

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environment. This is noticeable on Explosions in the Sky's debut album as you sense that they are reaching sonically for something that their recording equipment can't handle.

These limitations aside, I believe that the music on this album finds a delicate, but rewarding middle ground between Mogwai and Gybe! which should please listeners of both bands. I will surely look for great things to come from this young band.

To wrap up the year in experimental/progressive music, I will give you my top 5 albums: 1. Mum-Yesterday was dramatic, Today is Ok. 2. Microphones- The Glow Pt. 2 3. Avalanches- Since I Left You. 4. Tortoise-Standards. 5.(tie) Squarepusher- Go Plastic, Of Montreal-Cocquielicot Asleep in the Poppies, Autechre-Confield.

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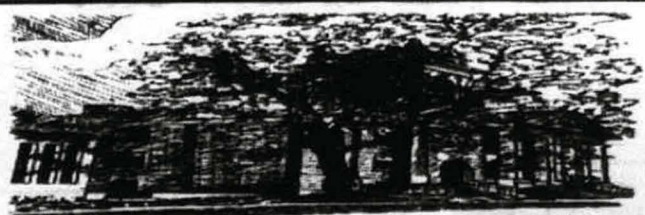
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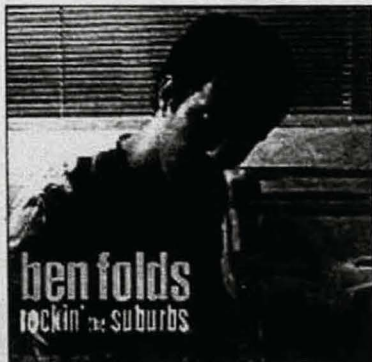
# Music fans had to dig deep below the mainstream in 2001

by Matt Rennels  
Verge Editor

## 1. Old 97's - "Satellite Rides" - Elektra

An album that is absolutely jam-packed with tasty melodies, juicy guitar lines, chugging progressions and an abundance of lyrics about girls ready to accompany me along any walk home, "Satellite Rides" was simply the best of 2001.

The Texas-based outfit typed up the recipe for the perfect alt-rock album when they made this one. Starting off strong and ending it even stronger, "Satellite Rides" touches on every element that makes country music good and rock 'n' roll even better. Nobody writes a catchier pop song than the Old 97's. Nobody.



## 2. Ben Folds - "Rockin' the Suburbs" - Epic

After the trio released "The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner," which I consider the best effort of 1999, Ben decided to drop the trio, make it a single and release, in my opinion, the second best effort of 2001.

The North Carolina trio set a high standard that would be hard to equal or top, and Ben passed the test with flying colors. The album's strong points greatly outweigh the weak points as Ben runs through the track list with a Beach Boys melody and a Return of the Jedi mentality.

Ben Folds still reigns as the tender

songwriting class clown.

## 3. The Strokes - "Is This It" - RCA

This was a big year for The Strokes. They went from having less than a kilobyte of hype to getting press in every music magazine in no time flat. And after listening to their debut album "Is This It," it's easy to understand why.

A throwback band and so much more, The Strokes filled their debut with intricate guitar lines and melodies that will refuse to leave your head.

Are they pop music? Are they vintage? Are they old-school punk? Who cares? It's just good music.



## 4. Beta Band - "Hot Shots II" - Astralwerks

English and experimental. A combination that is more common these days than peanut butter and jelly and, in my opinion, just a little bit tastier too.

2001 was certainly a good year for the Beta Band. They toured with Radiohead to destroy rock 'n' roll on this summer's most coveted ticket and released their first full-length major label album, which I found to be the best of it's class this year.

A solid effort from start to

finish, "Hot Shots II" doesn't have any real standout tracks like their previous release, "The 3 EP's," but it uses that to its advantage to mold together, as the band wanted, as an album.



## 5. Pete Yorn - "Music For The Morning After" - Sony

Pete Yorn spent all of 2001 nipping at the mainstream without ever actually achieving that buzzworthy status. Although, after his release "Music For The Morning After," you can be assured that his presence will be known for a long time to come on one level or the other.

by Anthony Lauricella  
staff writer

## 1. The Strokes - "Is This It" - RCA

After Sept. 11, the United States has obviously been changed forever. Entertainment had been closely monitored and the line between what is appropriate and inappropriate has become more defined. What would have been appropriate Sept. 10 was no longer appropriate after the 11. One example of this is The Strokes debut album "Is This It," which includes the track "New York City Cops," a track that delayed the release of the album and brought the band unnecessary exposure. What they really should have gotten press for is that they're a great rock and roll band. Their lead singer's crooner/rock styled voice sounds like a mix between Lou Reed and Tony Bennett. The Strokes make rock music the way it hasn't been made, and should have been made, in over twenty years.

## 2. White Stripes - "White Blood Cells" - Sympathy for the Record Industry

It seems like it's been a while since a band really knew how to rock. Sure there's Creed or whoever out there playing loud guitars, but there is no one out there quite like the White Stripes, a brother and sister duo from Detroit who know how to rock. These two siblings pound the pavement on sixteen tracks that will have you singing along, stomping your feet, and playing a load of air guitar. The album's true strength is its distorted hard-edged tracks like "Offend in Every Way" and "Feel in love with a Girl."



## 3. Beulah - "The Coast is Never Clear" - Velocette Records

After a sour experience with a major label, most bands would probably hang it up. One of these bands isn't Beulah. When Capricorn records fell into the major label melting pot a few years ago, Beulah was left out in the cold. They had just recorded a brilliant album and didn't have a home for it. So they formed their own label and released one of the best albums of the year. "The Coast is Never Clear" is an album that contains a combination of excellent production and stellar songwriting. The lyrics touch on topics of heartbreak and loneliness with a sense of style and poise.

## 4. Stephen Malkmus - "Self Titled" - Matador Records

Releasing a debut album can be difficult. This is especially true if you're Stephen Malkmus, the former lead singer and guitarist of the cult band Pavement. Malkmus doesn't crack under the pressure though and releases an album that is quite impressive.

After Pavement's disbanding in 1999, Malkmus formed a band of hometown chums that has the heart and soul of his former band. His ability to write songs with a broad spectrum of lyrical themes truly shines on this record. Whether he is singing about greek mythology or classic actor Yul Brenner, his lyrics always manage to be witty and thought provoking.



## 5. Superchunk - "Here's to Shutting Up" - Merge Records

Superchunk is one of the great American indie rock bands of the '90s. They have released classic albums for one of the major indie labels Matador, and even started their own fantastic label Merge Records. They have survived the '90s alternative gold rush started by bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam, and are still releasing great albums.

This is quite evident from their 2001 release "Here's To Shutting Up." The album is a sign that the band has grown up without losing their edge. Songs like "On The Wing" and "Phone Sex" still have the energy and passion of their earlier work, but this time they have broader instrumentation and lyrics that are equipped with deeper sensitivity.

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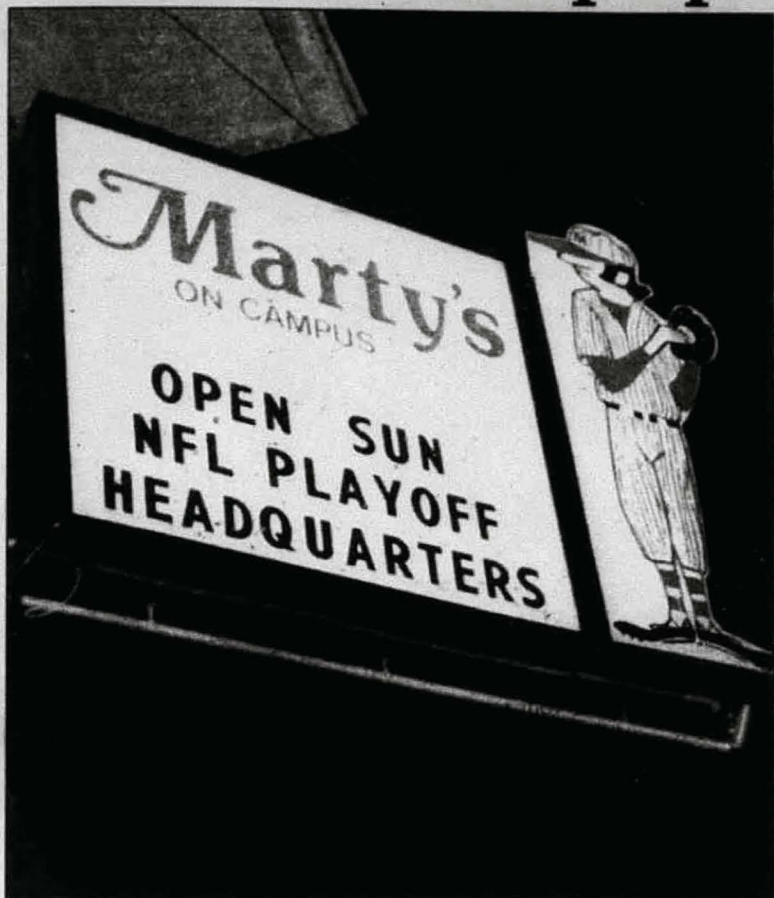
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# Charleston bars prepare for the additional day of service



Marty's proclaims itself the playoff headquarters.

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by Alta King  
Associate Verge editor

Bar hoppers can now enjoy their favorite Charleston taverns on Sundays, thanks to the passage of an ordinance by the City Council. Charleston bars will officially be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. beginning this Sunday.

The owners and managers of the Charleston bars are planning events and specials for the first Sunday of business and for the Sundays that follow.

Events that center around football, food and karaoke are planned for Sunday specials.

Mike Knoop, the owner of Roc's Blackfront, said that the kitchen will be open for the first Sunday.

"We'll be serving the regular menu of burgers, steaks and ribs," said Knoop.

He also mentioned that the lounge will be open for football fans, since the playoffs are beginning.

Stix manager Jeff Brice said that the televisions will be tuned in to football.

"We have a Superbowl party planned so far," Brice said.

He also mentioned that Stix may have karaoke on Sunday nights

so that Charleston residents won't have to go out of town.

"[The ordinance] was short notice, so we're just going to see what kind of a crowd we get before anything more special is planned," Brice said.

Lucas Ward said that Marty's will be open for football games.

The passing of the ordinance is a positive thing for Charleston's taverns, according to the owners. Brice and Knoop are optimistic about how business will be on Sundays.

"[The passage of the ordinance] is an opportunity for everyone to make money, and it's an economic boost," said Knoop.

Brice feels that being open on Sundays will be like a regular weekend.

"It won't be like Friday or Saturday nights, but Sundays will go well," said Brice.

Some Eastern students like the idea of going to Charleston bars on Sundays.

Angie Eilers, a senior marketing major, said that she would go to the bars on Sunday if that's what her friends planned on doing.

Steve Ode, a senior biology major, said, "I'm an RA, so I have some responsibilities, but I plan on

watching the Bears."

Mike Sammit, a senior philosophy major, stated, "I plan on attending the church of alcohol on Sundays."

Football appears to be a big reason for people to go to bars on Sundays. When asked if she would go to a bar on Sunday, Sharon King of Mattoon said, "Sure, if it was a sports bar and there was a good game on."

Rob Farmer, the assistant manager of Shoebilee at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon, said that he'd go to see a football game.

Laurie McGinnis, who works in Customer Service at the First Mid-Illinois Bank and Trust in Mattoon, said that if she lived in Charleston, she would go to the bars, especially for a special occasion.

"If we (my family and I) lived in Charleston, sure. But not unless there was anything specific going on," McGinnis said.

Unfortunately, the owners of Mom's and the Uptowner were unavailable for comment. The owner of the Uptowner refused an interview because he isn't sure of how Sundays will go.

Don't count Sunday out if you plan on going out in Charleston

## Local rock band Tou Ché excited to spread their 'fresh' sound around

by Matt Rennels  
Verge editor

The Charleston music scene will get a taste of culture as the French rock outfit Tou Ché will be playing a couple of shows this coming week.

Alright, so they aren't French, foreign, or even from out of the state, but the name is at least French.

Tou Ché, French meaning "to touch", a newly formed rock band comprised of Charleston natives and Eastern students, will be playing for the crowd at Marty's this Saturday night and will follow that with a show at the Uptowner the following Wednesday.

"It's fresh," said Osha, lead singer and rhythm guitarist of the band, when asked what style of music they played.

By the way, the band members

wanted to be known under aliases. Aside from the frontman Osha, there is also Shwigg at lead guitar, Billy Hell on bass, Ray Ray on drums and Jay on latin percussion.

"We are not a jam band, but a controlled jam band," said Osha, as band members in the background voiced their own views on their music stylings.

Whatever exactly their style is, they are taking it to the studio this March to record their first full-length album. Working with Sam Hallonen, a producer who has recorded with such artists as David Bowie, the band is planning to record about ten tracks.

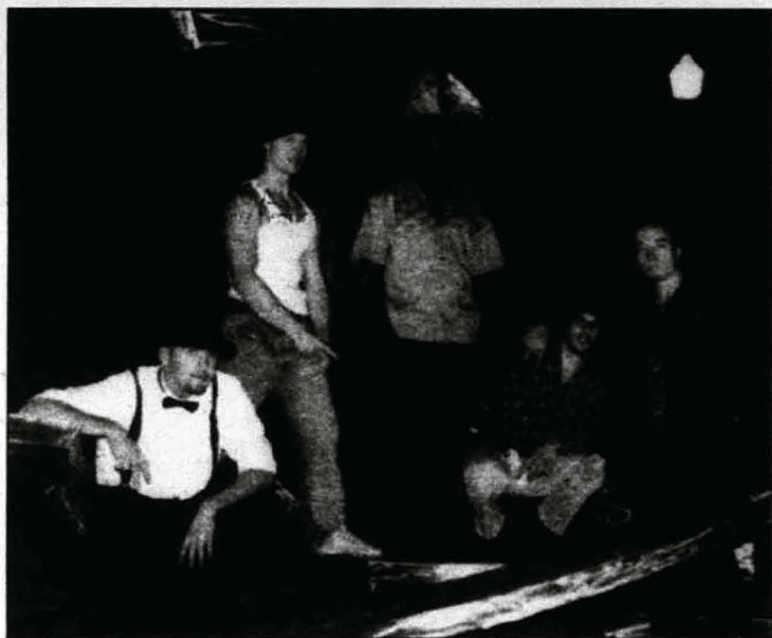
Osha became acquainted with Hallonen when he played with the EIU-familiar rock band URB before they broke up. Hallonen's and Osha's bands played a few shows together, allowing him to make the right connections.

After dropping out of the band URB, Osha came back to Charleston, his former place of residence, and pursued starting a new band. Percussion professor Johnny Lane was the first person he went to for an answer, and Lane gave him Ray Ray and Jay's numbers.

The band then searched through a few bass players before deciding on Billy Hell, a long-time friend of Osha's. As for Shwigg, one of the initial members, he was on latin percussion before he moved over to lead guitar when Jay entered the picture.

"We want to move people in this town and then move onto the next," Osha said.

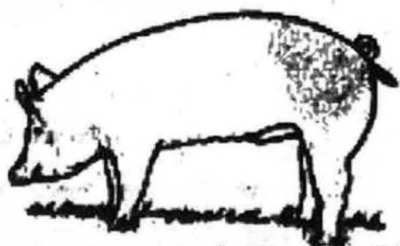
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- 10 Like a mite
- 13 Superior strings
- 15 Member of a pod
- 16 Retail store opening?
- 17 With pluck
- 18 Statement upon delivery
- 20 A restaurant patron said ...
- 22 Welcome to one's home
- 23 Cracker, of sorts
- 24 Signature piece?
- 26 Zip
- 28 Nineveh's river
- 32 It's ruled by a sultan
- 34 Man of means, in Manchester
- 35 Blue-ribbon
- 36 "You Can Call Me Al" singer
- 38 The waiter asked ...
- 40 Make good on
- 41 Hinged flap on an airplane
- 43 Like school, sometimes
- 45 Sun-cracked
- 46 Firedome, for one

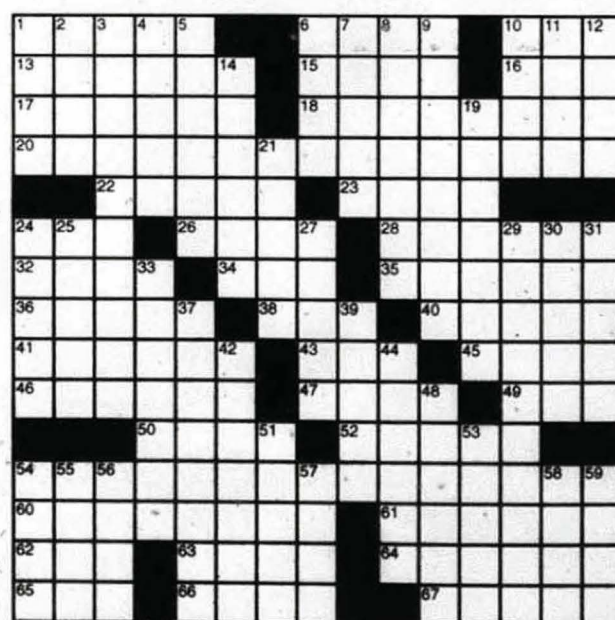
### DOWN

- 47 Some TV's
- 49 Legal thing
- 50 Sped
- 52 Dalmatian, e.g.
- 54 The patron replied ...
- 60 Happy-go-lucky person, perhaps
- 61 Loser at Châlons in A.D. 451
- 62 Shout before firing
- 63 signum
- 64 Eyed rudely
- 65 Artful
- 66 G, e.g.
- 67 Grounds

### ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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\*\*\* Your initials



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 14 Six Day War combatant
- 19 Noisy groups
- 21 Pump with money
- 24 Got shot in a studio?
- 25 "South Pacific" hero
- 27 Can't take
- 29 Prepared numbers
- 30 Empathetic words
- 31 Lid problems
- 33 Nays
- 37 Seldom
- 39 Adam's-needle, e.g.
- 42 Remington rival
- 44 Kind of bone
- 48 In one's cups
- 51 Like Homo habilis
- 53 À la
- 54 "\_\_\_ framed!"
- 55 4-Down's twin
- 56 Frosted
- 57 Priceless?
- 58 Designer for Jackie
- 59 Some stay at home



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### STUDENT TEACHING MEETING

Are you planning to student teach in 2002-2003? Did you miss the Fall meetings? If you were not on campus Fall or did not attend one of the eight fall meetings, this is your FINAL opportunity. Applications were due December 5, 2001. All material submitted on or before this date will be given priority in processing and placement.

January 17, 2002, 6:00-6:50p.m., Buzzard Auditorium

—Dr. Kathlene Shank, Chair of Student Teaching

### SPRING ADDS/ DROPS

The deadline for ADDING a Spring class is FRIDAY, JANUARY 11- TODAY; add classes by using Touch-Tone or WEB registration until evening hours end tonight. The deadline for DROPPING a class is FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 4p.m., if you do not want the class to appear on your record or if you do not want to be charged for the hours. Plan to register at least 15 minutes before the system goes down.

—Molly J. Evans, Assistant Director, Registration

### MAJORS, MINORS, OPTIONS

If you are a student who needs to declare majors, minors, or options, go to the Registration Office McAfee south basement, as soon as possible. If you are ADVISED in ACADEMIC ADVISING and want to change your majors, or options, GO TO ACADEMIC ADVISING, Ninth Street Hall.

—Molly J. Evans, Assistant Director, Registration

### STATE FARM FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are available for the \$3,000 State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowships. Eligibility requirements are: (1) Full-time college junior or senior; (2) Majoring in a business-related field; (3) Demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities; (4) Minimum GPA of 3.6 on a 4.0 scale; (5) U.S. Citizen; and (6) Attending an accredited college or university in U.S.. Please see Pat Hall in 4800 Lumpkin Hall for information /application or apply at [www.statefarm.com/foundati/exceptio.htm](http://www.statefarm.com/foundati/exceptio.htm). Application deadline is February 15, 2002.

—Pat Hill, Scholarship Coordinator, School of Business

### FINAL EXAM INFORMATION

Please be aware that the final exam schedule for Spring 2002 is published on page 6 of the SPRING SEMESTER 2002 CLASS SCHEDULE. This information should be used in planning your schedule. Class schedules are available on the shelf outside the Registration Office. This spring final exam schedule is also available on the Registration's homepage on the internet at, [www.eiu.edu/~registra/spfinals.html](http://www.eiu.edu/~registra/spfinals.html).

—Frank Hohengarten, Dean of Enrollment Management

### STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic information items, please report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office- local and/or home address and telephone numbers;

Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main- resident status;

Registration, South Basement McAfee- degree, major, minor, option;

Records Office- social security number, name, classification, marital status, or and other changes or addition not covered above.

—Frank Hohengarten, Dean of Enrollment Management

### STUDENT INSURANCE RE-ENROLLMENT

Students who have filed for the EIU Student Insurance Refund and wish to re-enroll in Student Health Insurance program for Spring 2002 may do so by completing a re-enrollment form and making payment of \$65.00 by Friday, January 18, 2002 before 4:30 p.m. A minimum of 6 semester hours, or a graduate assistantship is required premium are received by the University within the deadline of January 18, 2002. Contact the Student Health Insurance Office, second floor, East Wing, Student Services Building, or call 581-5290.

PLEASE NOTE: Dependent coverage is not available.

—Joyce Harwood, Medical Insurance Specialist

### PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Spring Semester 2002 students who are registered for 6, 7, or 8 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment prior to 4:00p.m. JANUARY 18, 2002 at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$65.00.

PLEASE NOTE: Dependent coverage is not available.

—Joyce Harwood, Medical Insurance Specialist

### STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

If you are enrolled in 9 hours or more Spring Semester, or you are a graduate assistant, the Student Health Insurance fee will be included in your tuition bill. Student who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal or better than the EIU Student Health Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Exemption" forms from the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services, East Wing. A copy of your medical ID card must be attached too the completed "Petition for Insurance Exemption" form. JANUARY 18, 2002 is the last day these petitions will be accepted for Spring Semester 2002.

—Joyce Harwood, Medical Insurance Specialist

### HONORS SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications forms are now available for the 2002 Honors Programs Continuing Student Scholarship at the Honors Programs Office, Booth House, 1538 4th Street. The scholarship recipient shall be a student who is in good standing with the Honors Programs and has at least one semester of study remaining at EIU. Application materials are due on Monday, February 25, 2002 at 4:00p.m. to the Honors Programs Office, Booth House.

—Dr. Herber Lasky, Director, Honors Programs

### 2002 LIVINGSTON C. LORD SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATIONS REQUESTED

The EIU Alumni Association is currently requesting nominations for the 2002 Livingston C. Lord Scholarship. This is the University's most prestigious award for academic excellence and the only scholarship presented annually at Spring Commencement. To be considered for this award, students must be of junior status, have a 3.6 GPA and plan to pursue a career in elementary or secondary teaching. Nomination forms and detailed criteria may be obtained from the department chairs or the Alumni Services office. Nomination forms must be returned to Alumni Services by 4pm on Friday, January 25, 2002. For more information, contact Alumni Services at 581-6616.

—Sarah Drury-Dothager, Alumni Services

### SPRING 2002 TEST SCHEDULE

Please keep a copy of this schedule for your use in planning your test registration. If you are a Spring 2001 graduate, please note that the Writing Competency Exam fills quickly. Once all seats are taken, registration is closed.

Spring 2002 Test Schedule

SPRING 2002 GRADUATES: IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO REGISTER EARLY BEFORE ALL SEATS ARE TAKEN. FAILURE TO COMPLETE THIS REQUIREMENT WILL AFFECT YOUR GRADUATION.

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	03/23/02	9:00 A.M.	Begins 01/28/02
CONSTITUTION AND HEALTH *FEE - \$2	01/16/02	10:00 A.M.	Begins 10/25/01
	04/10/02	2:00 P.M.	Begins 01/17/02
TAP	01/12/02	8:30 A.M.	Begins 12/10/01
*FEE - \$15	02/16/02	8:30 A.M.	Begins 01/14/02
	04/13/02	8:30 A.M.	Begins 02/18/02

**Note: NO REGISTRATION WILL BE ACCEPTED DURING THE SEVEN DAYS BEFORE ANY EXAM.**

Seating is limited on all tests. Register early to be sure you have a seat. A valid picture ID is required for registration. \*The test fee can be billed to your University Student Account. REGISTRATION IS OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC ASSESSMENT AND TESTING, Room 2100 9th STREET HALL.

—Debra Hopgood, Assistant Director, Academic Assessment and Testing

### AUDIT DEADLINE

The deadline for requesting audit grading status is Tues., Jan. 15, 4:30 p.m. Pick up an audit card in the Registration Office or print it from Registration's WEB page, have it signed by the instructor of the class, and return it to the Registration Office by the deadline. A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting audit grading status.

—Molly J. Evans, Assistant Director, Registration

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## REVIEW

## Cast sparkles in 'The Royal Tenenbaums'

by Ryan Rinchiuso  
staff writer

Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson, the quirky co-writers of *Bottle Rocket* and *Rushmore*, have created a flawless classic with the hilarious, intelligent and touching film *The Royal Tenenbaums*.

The *Royal Tenenbaums* tells the story of the Tenenbaum family, which includes three kids that are geniuses, all in their own way. Richie is a great tennis player, Margot is a playwright and Chas is a financial prodigy. Their mother, Etheline (Angelica Huston) was always very supportive and proud while their father Royal (Gene Hackman) was always cold and judging.

The parents separated when the children were still young with Royal moving out while Etheline kept the house and the kids. The children all grew up and grew into their own troubles.

Richie (Luke Wilson) had a meltdown in a tennis match. Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow) is living in a loveless marriage with Raleigh St. Clair (Bill Murray), and Chas (Ben Stiller) is having trouble dealing with the tragic death of his wife.

All three kids move back into the house at the same time, and Royal, who is having his own problems, fakes a terminal illness to try to get back in the good graces of his kids and separated wife.

The writing in *The Royal Tenenbaums* is so heartfelt and genuine that the characters feel real and very human even though some of the situations are very strange and over the top.

Although well-known actors play the characters, they all seem to leave the baggage of



"Bill, really, everyone makes mistakes. Remember 'Zoolander'? I'm sure people will forget about that whole 'Charlie's Angels' thing in no time."

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stardom behind and become their characters wholeheartedly. Instead of seeing Gwyneth Paltrow and her other roles and personal life on screen, the only person there is the melancholy Margot.

The writing is also very different and keeps the viewer off balance. At different times in the film there is a moment of sadness that is followed closely by a dark joke that no one knows if it is okay to laugh at.

Royal's actions through most of the film are

despicable, but he is written in such a way that it is impossible not to like or laugh at him.

Gene Hackman gets to add another role to his impressive list of memorable roles with Royal. Royal is not a loving and nice guy. He is selfish, says what he feels, does what he likes and knows what kind of guy he is. While wanting to get back in touch with his family is a noble thing, Royal wants to do it for all the wrong reasons. Royal Tenenbaum is one of the most original characters to grace the screen in

## "The Royal Tenenbaums"

★★★★

(Out of four stars)

many years. Gene Hackman seems to relish playing him and the audience loves watching him.

While Gene Hackman is by far the most interesting character in the film, *The Royal Tenenbaums* is also blessed with the best ensemble that I have seen in a couple of years.

Everyone from the Tenenbaum children to Raleigh St. Clair to Pagoda (Royal's lifelong friend and servant) was perfect and added something to the film. Everyone sparkled in his or her roles and there was at least one memorable moment for every character no matter how big or small the role was. Every single person in this cast should be able to put their role from this film on his or her personal highlights reel and be proud doing it.

Wes Anderson was branded as a promising director once his first film, *Bottle Rocket*, came out. With his follow-up movie, *Rushmore*, many people were stating that he already reached his potential as a filmmaker.

While I immensely enjoyed both of these films, I believe that *The Royal Tenenbaums* is the perfect piece of art that Anderson was after. All the pieces of the puzzle, from acting to directing to story writing, gelled perfectly to make the most enjoyable and best film of 2001.

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